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### Senate Vote on Corporation Tax.

interests. It means publicity—a thing whereas the defense might appeal from that every honest corporation invites- it to the last resort. and, in the end, supervisory control. What we need more than anything else redound to the glory of the Taft ad- paneling juries. ministration, and be approved by the

It is true, incidentally, as we have The Chicago Liquor Dealers' Associaheretofore said, that it will do much to tion has promulgated a series of rules of take the curse off a most unsatisfactory conduct that will be of interest to all tariff bill-a bill we still hope to see, how- students of the social side of the saloon ever, with the aid of President Taft, backed problem. The rules are these: by public opinion, much improved in conference.

## Presidential Expectations.

President Taft made a suggestive re- from saloons. mark in his Yale alumni speech when he said that "if the Republican party or to known inebrlates, or to minors." does not live up to what is expected of it, it will be relegated to the status of enforced by the saloon keepers of Chi-'her majesty's opposition.'" What is cago, or of any city, the men in that expected of the Republican party? Obviously that depends on the point of about what they deem unreasonable legisview. Mr. Bryan, from the quiet of his lation. If no one violated ordinances, study at Fairview, might observe-we think he has, in fact, done so-that the terference, and the retail liquor business Republican party is doing precisely what was expected of it in repudiating its campaign pledges and revising the tariff upward. If the whole Roosevelt programme of corporate regulation should go by the board, Mr. Bryan and his friends would of competition. The well-meaning, to not be surprised, for that is about what keep their trade, would have to break they expected would happen. Should it the rules also. Hence, if this apparently turn out that the Republican party had attractive plan is to succeed, the organgone back to its old ways, had renewed its former alliance with predatory wealth which was broken by Roosevelt, and had helped to create a fictitious prosperity by example will not avail, they will have the grant of special privileges, that is also what a great many people expect. If speculative enterprise and monopolistic adventure should be encouraged by further Republican legislation, that outcome would not disappoint some observers of the trend of events.

Republican party? Going back to his paint the rainbow and augment the percampaign speeches, we find therein exgressed the main heads of a progressive | That New Orleans man who gave a bellpolitical policy. The tariff was to be boy \$1,500 for a tip is not a man who berevised downward; the excessive duties lieves in taking more than one bite at a of the Dingley law, no longer required cherry, of course. for protection under vastly changed con- A South Carolina poet sends the Charditions of production, and tending in lotte Observer a great "Ode to Summer," many instances to strengthen monopoly, Like all South Carolina poetry, it is were to be removed. If further taxation strictly hot stuff. were required to meet governmental necessities, an inheritance or an income tax know how funny it really is when it solwould be imposed. A comprehensive pro- emply warns us against certain "countergramme of corporate regulation, possibly feit \$50 bills." The average man would including a Federal incorporation law, regard with grave suspicion any \$50 bill would be worked out. Unlawful trusts coming his way. were meanwhile to be restrained by injunctive process. Postal savings banks work," says a contemporary triumphantly. were to be established, and so on. "The For that matter, so do the mosquitoes; strength of the Republican cause," said though, be it said to the discredit of the Mr. Taft in his letter of acceptance, latter, they operate almost exclusively "is in the fact that we represent pol- under cover of darkness. icies essential to the reform of known abuses." That is what Mr. Taft, fol-remarked: "The Lord, in His infinite wislowing the broad lines marked out by dom, has decreed that William Jennings Roosevelt, expects of the Republican par- Bryan shall never be President." Evi-

expect.

Is it what the "interests" expect? Is it what the dominant legislative forces of the Republican party intend? These not be such a revision of the tariff as figuratively-never! was pledged during the Presidential campaign. They have endeavored to discredit Mr. Taft's corporation tax plan, and favor an income tax amendment to body accuses Tom of wanting a fat office Telephore: Main 5300. (Private Branch Exchange.) the Constitution only because they feel and predicts he will get it. All of which pretty sure that it will never be ratified. demonstrates anew the truth of the old Doubtless it was this sort of thing at proverb, "You never can tell." ....\$6.00 per year | which Mr. Taft was hinting at Yale. ...40 cents per monta What he expects of the Republican \$2.00 per year party and what other Republican leaders

propose may be radically different. No attention will be paid to anonymous It is a situation that calls for plain contributions, and no communications to speaking, vigorous action, and full conthe editor will be printed except over the fidence in the efficacy of an arouse

### Impaneling the Jury.

for said, among other things, this:

In dismissing the Pat Calhoun jury in another baseball team Tuesday last. San Francisco the other day, Judge Law-

"There must be something wrong in the laws of a State where it takes three months to impanel a fury to try any issue, and I think that the necessity of the hour is that the people should take some fasting, praying, and getting their house eps toward the simplification of judicial procedure, holds in order. so that instead of occupying three months to procure a jury it could be secured in as many days. If that be done, and if rules which are slavishly followed to-day because they have been adopted in the remote past were modified, there would be less the discharge of jury service and the duration of

There is something radically wrong the sooner rules of practice are so reformed that they will tend to simplify the methods of jury selection, not only in California, but in practically every other Wherever baseball is played, however, State in the Union, just so much sooner will the administration of exact justice between man and man be approximated in this country.

There ought to be no sort of trouble tent, from every standpoint, to try any Standing firmly for a revision of the defendant, save in the most extraorditariff in keeping with the pledges of nary circumstances, perhaps. And there the Republican party and with the would be no trouble if the State were righteous demands of the American peo- fair to itself in the same proportion that ple-a revision downward-the insurgents, it strives to be fair to the defendant, so-called, of the Senate have fought a We make a great to do about the good fight and earned the plaudits of "rights of the accused" in the United the country. Their record of resistance States, but we concern ourselves scanthas been consistent and patriotic, and ily at best about the rights of society will endure to their credit and honor. at large. The State, practically, if not ing against the administration's excise cedure, but it grants the accused a thoutax plan-a measure put forward by sand. No technicality can be invoked to President Taft, not by Chairman Aldrich secure the State of California a further

rather than fixed convictions that very simple rather than very complex thin one at times. For instance, this the proposed tax is inequitable, onerous, Jurymen should be men of unright ther- "extra" session of Congress does not cost.

In the glad excitement of his outing the proposed tax we have sown. We have been keeps foreign investors away from Washor unwise. Far more logical, as we acter and standing in their communities, the tax payers anything extra in the way view the case, was the course of those and their general reputation in those of Congressional salaries. Democrats who, having steadfastly in-communities should be evidence suffisisted upon the income tax, and seeing ciently conclusive on that point unless lure ahead, accepted the excise tax specifically combated. They should be particular interest in politics, anyway. as the best available alternative, and free from blood or business relations ceased splitting straws when the vote with defendants-and that is about all that should be required. If prejudice or This corporation tax measure, however hostility could be successfully establishit may be subject to criticism as a rev- ed-or should be admitted-it ought to enue-raising plan, undoubtedly involves a disquality, of course; but not otherwise. most meritorious principle and will surely Upon the finding of even that jury the make for the betterment of all corporate prosecution would have to rest content;

which the exigencies of the day and probably in criminal practice is a sim- and protracted heat waves. But July's time demand. It is legislation that will plifted, impartial, quick method of im-

## Novel Saloon Regulations.

"To obey all ordinances. "To cease serving drinks to women at public bars. "To stop all forms of gambling whatever on sa-"To exclude all indecent pictures or advert

"To drive away all disorderly persons and loafers.

"To refuse to sell drinks to intoxicated persons Now, if these rules should actually be

would be rid of at least some stigma.

violate the rules for the sake of temized dealers will have to assume the task of protecting the law observers against the lawbreakers. If appeal and to proceed to legal action. That will test the sincerity and earnestness of those who propose this attempt at bet-

"Let flirting be put upon the regular ccurse of our colleges and universities, But what does Mr. Taft expect of the says the Columbia State. And then let us fume of the violet.

terment.

"The Wright brothers sing at their

A certain United States Senator recently

ty-reform of known abuses. And that dently enough, however, former Senator what the plain people of this nation Henry M. Teller does not believe it, and he may have excellent reasons for doubting Senatorial utterances premised on alleged divine information.

The press gallery may look down on have already determined that there shall good Senator Heyburn literally, but

> The new governor of Georgia once wrote a poem. Tom Watson dug it up recently read it, and says it is great. Now some

Mrs. Howard Gould may console herself passage of an income tax would not affect er as seriously now as it would have affected her a year or so ago.

No wonder some of our foreign relations have difficulty in understanding the English language as we speak it in this coun try. We note in a Virginia contemporary where one baseball team "snowed under

An aeroplane company advertises to de iver machines to prospective purchasers within forty days. Those ordering them will do well to put in the forty days'

'large undiscovered" star, somewhere away off in space, that is gradually atecasion to complain of the hardships incident to the universe. A sort of stellar John D. Rockefeller, so to speak.

when such a state of things obtain as study-" begins the Savannah News. that developed in the Calhoun trial, and Perhaps they do not want to bother about that until after adjournment.

Hereafter Canada will not permit circus parades to fly the United States flag. there Old Glory righteously should float.

Senate) bear one iota of responsibility for this iniquitous measure?" inquires Senator "Jeff" Davis, referring to the the bad about htm." about promptly securing a jury compe- tariff bill. Looking over the Congres sional Record, we think it quite likely the country will hold some of the Demo crats in the Senate responsible for several iotas of responsibility for the meas

> Just at present, we suspect, a number of eminent statesmen are wondering if Mr. Taft really meant all he said-and best bet is, he did!

But these Republican insurgents in vot- any appeal whatever in criminal pro- be. Opinions concerning it are so vio- alike as to the state of the treasury and duty.

A New Jersey man declares he is hanpler in fail than out. Still, he might not be if he tried living in some other State.

of the vesterday will now have to go to the orphan asylum, presumably,

digestion and risks of sunstroke.

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Stick, it isn't necessarily so.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF

EVERY SATURDAY

Our Motto: If you see it in The Big

vent to thoughts at a dollar per word is not to be envied, with the mercury registering 100 de-grees in the shado—Dave Barry.

A number of people I meet in

down by the Paperus; O Min

suffer me also to be foolish as long

forwarded as soon as I receive suf-ficient paper and can lease a ves-sel for transportation.

FIFTEENTH STREET

## A LITTLE NONSENSE.

FOR THE FOURTH.

From holding lighted crackers, son, We ask you to refrain. Peep not into the loaded gun-It isn't safe or sane.

We beg that you will condescend To utilize your brain. Don't pin a pinwheel to a friend-It isn't safe or sane.

Be prudent son, whate'er befall, Beware of useless pain. Shoot not your rockets in the hall; It isn't safe or sane.

We're Much Alike.

"Yes; we met a real live queen while with the reflection, moreover, that the abroad. Were given an audience, in fact." "You don't say! And how did she act?" "Just like an ordinary woman. Apolo-gized for the way the palace looked."

One Way.

one another." think?

dollars in my mina." A Baseball Excuse.

'Where were you vesterday afternoon?' "I had to serve on a jury." "I was on that jury, too, and my ver-dict is that we wer jubbed out of the

The Sans Though boys on saun, are bent, Accept this hint: Don't overlook the liniment, Nor yet the lint.

Quite So. "Everybody ought to marry for love." 'At least once.

In High Life.

"Your new butler seems rather awkward. 'For a butler, yes. But if he's a detective, I think he does very well."

His Theory. "I notice he always speaks well of him-"Yes; he says that his friends will tell

### EDITOR AWAY FROM SANCTUM. Marse Henry Pays Tribute to Him and His Good Deeds.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal The Kentucky editors are holding their dsummer meeting at Estill Springs. Freed momentarily from the exactions of and Catholic nobleman." the foreman, the office boy, the adverimplied-in that Yale speech. Our one tiser, and the subscriber; out of range of Personal Liberty of Employes. "The tariff is a moral question," says first of the month is right here with its right of the employes to drink while white man's influence upon his "infer- square foot quite, without exception, deales itself any appeal whatever in criminal procedure, but it grants the accused a thought of the month is right here with its a moral question, says first of the month is right here with its a writer in the Pittsburg Post. It must usual freight of the employes to drink white in the employer than the employe

Taking him all around, the editor's faults are few and his virtues many. He is dorom the New York Herald.

The present month promises to open building of his community, and, incidentwithout developing abnormally intense ally, for the upbuilding of State and na-tion. His paper is a powerful, educative We are fast at

### PEOPLE AND THINGS BRYAN FAVORS TAFT PLAN. Advises Democrats to Support the

Corporation Tax.

for Vice Among Chinese,

From the New York Evening Mail.

Parental Training Needed.

The Association of High School Teach-From the Comm ers in New York City has a students' It is a question whether any income tax aid committee which has been finding law can be so drawn as to meet the apout why school graduates often fail to find employment. The chief trouble seems to be a lack of iniative and inability to carry out the most simple interest of the subject, but whatever the chances structions. Sixteen boys were told how may be, we ought to have a constituto write letters of application, which tional amendment specifically authorizing they were to bring to school the next Congress to collect such a tax. Now is wrote on unruled paper, as told. The administration back of it and the Demo- distribution of the wealth of France now letters were all badly written and ex-pressed. The conclusion is that these doubt of the submission and the ratificaboys, all naturally bright, had never tion of the amendment. The submission earned to obey, or to accept responsi- of the amendment need not prevent the bility. They had enjoyed coddling. They passage of an income tax law; in fact, it continued the Frenchman, "120 dispose of were accustomed to have teachers to would be well to follow up the submission more than \$250,000 in receipts. Fifty hand them paper, pencil and pen. It of the amendment with an income tax among would seem that the lesson is the need law, but the advocates of the income tax \$300,000. of parental advice. It is a repetition of law ought not to allow their advocacy of France that drew from the capital \$1. the old story that nothing can replace that to prevent their giving hearty sup-home training. In many cases, under port to the amendment President Taft's America, this must seem a poverty conditions of home life too prevalent in plan of taxing the net incomes of corpora- stricken country exhibit. Going back 700 large cities, parents are either unfit or tions can be added to the Balley-Cummins years, the research shows that there disinclined to give such training. The measure. What can we do to offset the ill we only solution seems to be to persist in The Democrats can well afford to favor with the fifty who enjoy \$300,000." The all these plans. It is not necessary to the path of patient repetition. "Well, I've given awa; thousands of American boy will win if he has with-choose between them. in him the basic qualities, of which schooling can supply the desirable super-structive. The problem of practical suc-The problem of practical suc cess lies deep within the boy himself. A Case of Good Out of Tammany.

It is highly pleasant to know that good can come out of Tammany. Those who to be vicious, degenerate, and degraded; no matter what England, Russia, or denounce its misrule have long recogthat they have no moral principles as government may say. Germany has the hearts and the gratitude of the respect- true that among the Chinese in the conhearts and the gratitude of the respectable poor; for in its origin the aims of gested Oriental quarters in our great things combined make them an invincible Tammany were charitable and for the cities vice is frequently to be found in the worthy in misfortune. When almost every conceivable form. an abstract appeal to voters for good Vice-yes; and much of this Chinese an abstract appear to government is pitted against a devoted vice is the direct offspring of opium, and superior reformers is likely to go by the board. Nor was it gratitude for ma. by England. In 1796 the Chinese proterial help alone that caused genuine hibited the importation of opium, as B. Chambers, a civil engineer of New mourning among the half million dwellers they had a perfect right to do. The In the lower East Side of Manhattan at English found successful ways of smug- structure of 150 stories, 2,000 feet high, the death of Florence J. Sullivan, Tammany district leader. He protected the
home, as well as found work to earn

To be district traffic, the English bombarded

To be district traffic, the English bombarded code limit of foundation pressure. money for the cupboard. In his district their ports, invaded their provinces, and were formerly seventy-eight resorts, in two years forced the Chinese to capit-where evil within was proclaimed by the ulate and allow free trade in the hidred light without. It was rough and eous drug which has debased millions the top and 140 inches or about 12 feet. amble work, but Sullivan abolished of their people. them. He was asked to let up on them.

It was a Christian nation, aided and thirds of the wall surface for windows, these walls would weigh, if built of work that Rev. Dr. Meagher said in his ly susceptible.

"shop" to take care of itself and hied industrial peace, it seems evident that in himself away to Estill for five days of the abstract there is an element of right China debased on the industrial peace, it seems evident that in cruelties and reeking with massacre, a per square foot. This would mean that President Taft, not by Chairman Aldrich have, we are inclined to think, greatly marred an otherwise fine record, and placed themselves in a position more or less untenable. Their action would really appear to have been prompted by plque rather than fixed convictions that the fixed convictions a further be in no worse fix when Congress meets in regular acquirted, answer that the may be set up after considered their uniforms, and inferentially they question to our shame!

On each side. The employes have to buy their uniforms, and inferentially they question to our shame!

No man dare attempt to enumerate the fixed convictions in regular session next December than in regular session next December than their uniforms, and inferentially they question to our shame!

No man dare attempt to enumerate the fix is now, and we surely hope Mr. Payne ditor will not care a copper whether Taft when the in inferentially they of the mountain country the Kentucky will not care a copper whether Taft when the fixed case of these sad-gayed Orientals who are their uniforms, and inferentially they question to our shame!

No man dare attempt to enumerate the fix is now, and we surely hope Mr. Payne ditor will not care a copper whether Taft when the fixed case of the securety of the mountain country the Kentucky will not care a copper whether Taft when the in inferentially they of the mountain country the Kentucky will not care a copper whether Taft when the fixed case of the securety of the mountain country the Kentucky will not care a copper whether the proper whether the lot.

There is always a silver lining, you their uniforms, and inferentially they question to our shame!

No man dare attempt to enumerate the it is now, and we surely hope Mr. Payne ditor will not care a copper whether Taft who are the fixed case of the securety of the mountain co on each side. The employes have to buy China debased and perverted, answer that there would have to be one solid block off. In the glast can be doubted if he has read the most practice that obtains under normal cirthe tax payers anything extra in the way of Congressional salaries.

The average suffragette is probably the wife of the man who does not take any leased some more, or that some would-be joker has planted a tomato vine on "Lame Pay". They have to pay for their own equipment, but it is a badge of their honorable service, and their loyalty to their government. Consequently, when Bob" Eastman's lonely grave.

In any event, the Kentucky editor is they choose to visit places where liquor is sold to the general public, they voluntarily don civilian clothing, as is their privilege when not on duty or otherwise. him." He has worked hard and has earned ordered. It would seem a suggestion in a rest. With all his faults his constitu-ents love him still. Some few of them, burg company do its share in establishperhaps, would love him better if he were ing club-rooms that would serve as an

We are fast approaching the seaso humidity is always high, demanding great a sentinel on the watch tower, a seneschal and the scream of the American eagle care to avoid dangerous disorders of at the outer gate, keeping sleepless vigil small boy will smite the circumambient air in unison.

BY YE LOCAL SCRIBE.

ask such a fool question

Tom Noves motored to Philadel

Gas Company much prefers a

Arthur Dunn is sending some rat

tling fine Washington gossip to the St. Louis Star. Arthur's a pen wielder from 'way back.

WASHINGTON, JULY 3, 1909. TWO CENTS.

TIMELY TOPICS OVERDRAWN. -By Geo, W. White, Nat. Met.



IT IS SAID-

peake Beach. Coming away from the ball game

Coming away from the ball game
Monday after Cotton (no longer
Silk) O'Loughlin's rank decision at
second, Harry Rapley, employing the
saying of a great man, gave utter
ance to this truth: "The heart
has its tears, and they are the
bitterest of all."

That S. B. Hege, of the B. &
O., and B. M. Newbold, of the
Pennsy, buried their differences in
Wickersham's bungalow at the
Beach.

That Joe Breckons let Senator
Warren have a holiday so that he
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That Billy Gude, Billy Roberts, Billy Flarnery, and Billy Calla-han can make more noise to the ROOSEVELT AEROGRAMS.

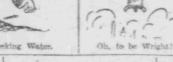
riman is going to take the beer cure That H. C. C. Stiles takes instead of the water cure. It is Maurice Joyce, sr., with him to just as well, I suppose. The water ust as well, I suppose. The water act as his chaperon. That Eddie Snyder and Arthur

Weather reports indicate sizzling temperature in the United States Senate. The poor Senators! Were In Weshington. Washington, they would have sent to their happy homes book on "Why a banker should be dignified at all times and all your meals.

pluces. Nothing in the 'rikisha strike in Africa. I am here on the ground, and there will be no need has passed the pure food law, and of Farley's strikebreakers. Ker- is a salable remedy.

ultimatum.

That Arthur G. Plant has become chesty since he connected with the ball for a hit in the sent anything but post cards to the Smithsonian Institution. They want



A CLASSY CLASSIC. That George O. Walson Mondaya,
Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and spends
the weekend at Uniontown, D. C.,
across the Eastern Branch.
That Vernon Knox stopped hanling freight for one afternoon and
took in the boardwalk at Chesachination" these blistering days.

That George O. Walson Mondaya,
Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and spends
the weekend at Uniontown, D. C.,
across the Eastern Branch.

That Vernon Knox stopped hanling freight for one afternoon and
took in the boardwalk at ChesaJimmie Hooc.

Louis Cooldige is Cape Codding.

Bedloe Bey is registered at
Dooner's, Philadelphis.

Sam Blythe is spending the dog
days out of our midst.

Yes; it's hot enough for us. Why

Jimmie Hooe,

Thilman Hendrick thinks I am indulging in "the frivilous work of polished idleness" in running this Graham, the New York avenue column. He would think again and to better purpose if he could see me human rotate wheel when nobody is looking.

That Cune Rudolph and E. C. O Pegasus, let care your sense guard,
Be circumspect and sure of foot, do, do, do, do, when hastening to the pleading of sweat and groan that the other hair this bard our friends to duck out of town, A-calling in the name of Jimmie Clarence Moore among them.

R. V. OULAHAN. ROOSEVELT AEROGRAMS.

San can make more noise to the square inch than an equal number of Billy Goats.

Camp Silence, British East Africa, July 3.—Got them guessing again. That is a habit of mine of many years' standing.

That Thomas W. Smith and fail to rhyme with Hooc. His stamp tax mame is pronounced re-o-e, rhyming proposal.

The Thomas W. Smith and and marking a with doe, or wee, or slow, as Dick olly, that, specific and the square inch than an equal number of the square inch than the square inch than an equal number of the square inch than the square inch than an equal number of the square inch chasing Umpire Perrine either Oulahan and everybody else ought | Fred Chapin tells us he is willing to know,-Ed. Big Stick.) to travel miles any time to see Gen. Clarence Edwards umpire a ball game.

## JULY JOTTINGS.

Don't get hot. Avoid the Senate gallery Partake of bot tampales sparingly, if at all.

Eat plenty of cracked ice with Franklin, whose statue daily con-

ImbBe Tom and Jerry frappe only

-frozen, preferably.

A gathering of the Rocky Boy
Band of Wandering Americanborn Indians is imminent. Only
waiting for the war-whoop of Sunset Sam-Ira Bennett. last inauguration day.

DR WILEY ENTHUSED. "Rah. 'rah, 'rah for Harvard That Gene Cockram will spend the summer turning the human rouses steaks and turkey.

But very little meat—especially should Dr. Wiley, in our seneture should Dr. Wiley, in our seneture the summer turning the human rouses steaks and turkey.

But very little meat—especially should Dr. Wiley, in our seneture the result of the boat races at copy of The Rig Stirk makes an excellent bedspread these warmish night.

But very little meat—especially should Dr. Wiley, in our seneture the result of the boat races at New Lendon.

Read the Bingville Bugie to-morrow.

industrial peace, it seems evident that in ed. an Africa stained with unspeakable this figure up to the limit of fifteen tons

His Sensitive Ear. From the New York Evening Post. If Mr. Aldrich is insensible to the ground-swell of

The President's Purpose, From the St. Louis Republic.

Executive Revision

From the New York Mail. Real revision, honest revision, downward revision of the tariff-this is the demand which the Presi-

ent reiterates, and which the nation indorses

Presidential Conservatisms. om the Chicago Record-Herald. The President's views were explicitly set forth is

Worth Pondering.

From the Hartford Coman We advise the Republicans of Congress-espe-

An Administrative Duty.

From the Norfolk Landmark. the officials of the trust-not merely the underlings for the systematic weight frauds for which the trust has gladly paid \$2,000,000 fine.

Mr. Taft's Tax Convictions

From the Albany Evening Journal. The income tax should stand or fall upon its corciness as a principle. The corporation tax should

be treated likewise. Mr. Taft believes in both. It surely was not his purpose that one should be used Proper Executive Activity.

From the Boston Transcript. every legitimate influence which a high-minded President of the United States may exert toward

The Warning at Yale. From the Philadelphia Press. President Taft at Yale expressed the sober opinion of the Republican party when he declared that "if the Republican party does not live up to its prom-

ises and what the people expect of it, it will be relegated to a position like that of his majesty's

Topsyturviness Produced. From the New York Sun. A close examination of President Taft's New Haven speech produces in our mind that peculiar finess, that inverted legic and that whimsical dislocation of ideas which belong more prop-

scribed by the Hon. Lewis Carroll. A Slip by Senator Lodge.

From the New York Globe. to quote the lines beginning: "Tis sweet to hear the watchdog's honest bark."

standing up Boston way. Some suggest that it may Few Editorial Plutocrats.

be seen whether this will hurt Senator Lodge's

From Speech by Senator Gore. A letter was read here this morning which it seemed to me, cast an unwarranted and unproroked reflection upon the publishers of this country The letter charged that free paper was being urged solely "for the benefit of the opulent editors. There are, indeed, a few editors who have waxed street, when they saw an Irishman busiwealthy; but there is a vast majority, approaching would not have to journey to Africa in order to is " they inquired of the rate." find the tracks of the wolf. Many weekly editors I find the tracks of the won. Asset the bread question Of it know who have to wrestle with the bread question Self."

### The Summer Philosopher. From the Nashville American.

Summer has arrived at last, and is ap-

## AT THE HOTELS

"France being comparatively the banks er of the world, that is, the country investing mose extensively in foreign loans, it will be a surprise to its debtors to know that at this moment there are in the republic only 1,000 persons who enjoy an income on property and pesonals: ity of more than \$50,000 a year," said Armand G. Dunois, of Paris, France, acthe New Willard. M. Dunois is a banker evening. Not one appeared. Not one the time to secure it. With a Republican and has also made a close study of the

"Among these thousand, 350 command an income of \$100,000. Of these, among them have a normal 'budget' of \$200,000. There are but a dozen in all To the moneyed man of were no citizens of France that compared

"Relations between France and Germany are extremely cordial," added M. Dunois, "and if it were not for the 'revenge' jingoes in France, France and Germany would be united in an alliance Christian Nation Held Responsible of offense and defense. The French government and the people are fully aware that the entente with England and Russia is of no practical value. We are all We are told that Chinamen are apt at the mercy of the German Emperor, rganization lay in getting close to the we understand the term. And it is army, the navy, the commerce, the money, the people, the education neople in time of war and a conquering hero in times of peace."

Discussing the erection of the 600-feet wireless tower in Rock Creek Park which the government intends to erect, Martin

"The walls of the building," said Mr. Chambers, "would be 12 inches thick at thick at the bottom. Assuming twodiscreptly was: 'Not if I know it. God abetted by the other Chinese to accept brick, 203,009 tons; and assuming the first, and I'll wallop the lives out of 'em. this soul-destroying drug, to which the dead weight of the floors and other interwant decent homes." It was of this contemplative Chinese nature is peculiar- jor construction at eighty pounds per y susceptible.

It is a Christian nation which has segthat part of the building would be about "If this be not Christianity, then I reguted the Chinese in this country in 213,500 tons. The 'lie' floory load to be mistake what constitutes the Christian the vilest slums, and relegated them to transmitted to the foundation would be the worst influences that the white man 160,600 tons. Adding these items, we get can bring to bear upon the brown and a total weight of 516,500 tons black and yellow races. And has there distributed over the entire area of 40,000 tiser, and the subscriber; but of range of calls for copy or demands for corrections;

The ending of the street car strike ever been, since the beginning of history, square feet available for footings, would blissfully oblivious of the fact that the leaves for decision by arbitration the abser record than the story of the result in a pressure of thirteen tons per

footings themselves would easily bring

at infinite pains to make strange, dark, ington

Henry W. Odell, of Montreal, who is at the Arlington, in speaking about national greatness qualities said last night that between one civilized country and another there are extremes of variation in natural resources; yet all are prospering.

"The efficiency of the workers in all of them is low," said Mr. Odell, who is a real estate broker, "yet each country is growing rapidly in wealth. The cause of "very still," as David B. Hill described attractive and wholesome resort for the himself on a certain notable occasion. That is President Vreeland's solusince some of the countries with the most with the poorest resources are the most ferward. The cause of prosperity cannot lie in the ability or fidelity of the workers, since all of them, when checked up, are found to be of low average efficiency. "The cause of success must therefore lie either in some common trait which all possess, or in the exploitation of some different trait in each. The only common trait is ambition, the desire for success and wealth; but the gratification of amhis message, and "private conversations" alleged to bition, the attainment of material suchave been held since may well be treated with cess, has each time been due to a different psychical instinct. In Alaska the eagle, the seal, and the bear all grow fat by feeding on salmon. The foed is common to all three, but the method of appropriation is different. The eagle deally the heried Senators who sneeze when Mr. scends from the air and lifts the salmon Aldrich takes souff-to ponder the President's words out of the sea; the seal pursues and seizes the salmon in the waters of the sea, and the bear scoops him out with his paw when he finds him in the shallow brooks. The British, French, and Germans hunt success along lines as different as those

of the eagle, seal, and bear." "In recent years it has been found both practical and economical to make pavements entirely of concrete," said George S. Hall, a builder and engineer of Philadelphia, at the Riggs last night. "As it is necessary with nearly all pavements to have a concrete foundation, why should not Portland cement make a good binding material for the wearing surface as well? Although the engineering profession has been a little slow in accepting this confusion, because of the fear that the elements would seriously affect the rigid surface, and that what the elements would the proper revision of the tariff, Mr. Taft is now era of concrete construction the idea of a concrete pavement could not be downed. "It was concded that properly made concrete would resist the action of the elements to a remarkable extent, but the idea prevailed that a concrete surface for street traffic would be unsuitable, because it would be subjected to calamities which would render the streets practically useless for any kind of travel. The fact is that actual experience has demonstrated that concrete pavements are best when properly constructed with a grooved surface resembling a pavement block, presumably done to give a better foothold for horses, and there may be so harm in so doing, as it gives the pavement a the land of unreality discovered and de- pleasing appearance.

"It is a sanitary pavement," added Mr. Hall, "and is easily kept clean, as the concrete surface sheds the street dirt readily, and it appears suitable for both Even Jove nods once in a while. Senator Henry light and heavy traffic, affording excel-Cabot Lodge undertook the other day to mix poetry lent foothold for horses. This pavement, and tariff, and got his poetry mixed. He started although having a rigid surface, is not nolsy, having a rumbling, instead of a sharp, elicking sound customary in block Buft he left out the word "honest." It remains pavement."

"To the majority of the people of Mancripple him in his race for re-election to the Senate. hattan, Brooklyn is located just off the upper left hand corner of the map," said J. J. Brady, of New York, at the National last night. "This fact was well illustrated the other day when two strangers were looking for Osborne street, Brooklyn. Though they didn't know it. they were within a short block of the ly mixing mortar in front of an uncom

> "Oi cannot," was the emphatic reply. "Oi'm a stranger from New Yurruk mol-

## That Wood Pulp Schedule.

If the Senator from Rhode Island is parently determined to give us a warm- no better informed in relation to other ing up for some time to come. But schedules than he is to those on paper while the sun heats us he also heats and pulp, the value of his services as the crops, and on the crops we must detariff maker-in-chief can be appreciated by the public.

From the Springfield Union.

"We mortals are prone to think ill of

An astronomer believes there is one game.

"If the members of the legislature will

"Shall the Democrats of this body (the

Senator Tillman's pet infant industry

Talk About the Weather. From the New York Herald.

# for the popular welfare. THE BIG STICK